



Established July 2, 1850.

VOL. XXI., NO. 3912.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

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INFLECTED A SERIOUS WRONG.

A Colorado Senator Scores Cleveland For His Hawaiian Policy.

TELLER FAVORS ANNEXATION.

He Believes It Necessary To Annex The Hawaiian Islands—He Wants the United States To Be the Strongest Power On Earth—Broad American Policy.

One of the most remarkable features of the brisk debate in the Senate yesterday morning on the Hawaiian question was the very patriotic speech of Mr. Teller, who entered into the discussion with all of his characteristic energy, says a late Washington Star. He took the radical ground that annexation is not only necessary and expedient in Hawaii, but in other neighboring territories, and his speech from beginning to end rang with a broad American policy, which, he said, was the early policy of the Democratic party, in which he was reared. He vigorously attacked the former speech of Senator Gray, which he called a labored effort to excuse the administration, but, he said, it did not convince any considerable number of the American people that the present administration had not committed a grievous blunder and inflicted a serious wrong upon the dignity of the United States. Mr. Teller almost made public an executive secret when he alluded to the great joy and sense of congratulation that pervaded the Senate, when, behind closed doors, Mr. Morgan in the early part of the Hawaiian discussion read a telegram from the State department as to the transactions in the Islands. Mr. Teller raised a laugh by the following summing up of the relations between the administration and the Islands: "Nothing which this administration could do would have so brought it into sympathy and touch with our people as to have taken steps to bring those people into closer relations with us. Nothing has brought this administration into greater disrepute than its connection with this single transaction—not one."

At this point Mr. Stewart, who had been listening very intently, leaned forward and made a whispered remark to Mr. Teller. The latter nodded and went on: "And that is saying a good deal, as is suggested to me by the senator near by, because there are a good many matters in which the administration has not been in touch with the people."

In conclusion, after justifying completely the course of Minister Stevens and the officers of the Boston at Honolulu, and pleading for fuller protection by the United States to the young republic, Mr. Teller said: "I did not rise to say anything disrespectful of the committee on foreign relations. I did not agree with a portion of its findings, and I do not agree with them now. I am not in sympathy with this idea that we are bound by local lines. I want the government of the United States to be what it ought to be, what it is entitled to be by virtue of its great population and great wealth, the dominant and ruling power on the face of the earth. I cannot be proud of my flag and my government unless that is to be the case."

The debate on the question yesterday showed that the Republicans are determined to seize every opportunity to harass the administration by holding the Hawaiian question before the people. Notices of speeches were given by Senators Palmer and Allison, and it is known that there are half a dozen others ready at any time to come to the front with "remarks" whenever the subject shall be broached in any form. There is a vague understanding that this is to be done with the express idea of keeping the question alive, so that the subject of annexation can be brought

forth at the proper time with greater ease.

The resolution of Mr. Lodge, which caused the discussion, has gone on the calendar, from which it can be taken only by a majority vote. This, however, is really an advantage to those who wish to keep the subject alive, as the motion to take the resolution from the calendar may be made at any time during the morning hour, and is fully debatable.

Peculiar Signal Lights.

A number of gentlemen noticed a peculiar traveling light out near Diamond Head, early Tuesday night. It is either thought to have been a lantern let loose for sport or a signal of some sort. The light came from southward and had the appearance of traveling with the wind current. A similar light was noticed near Tantalus last night. Under the circumstances it seems somewhat suspicious, and the theory is advanced that the lights are signals from some of the camps in the mountains of the uncaptured rebels.

VIGILANT GILFILLAN.

He Searched the Velocity and Found a Lot of Opium.

The custom house officials have been very suspicious of the bark Velocity that arrived from Hongkong a few days ago, and have consequently kept the strictest kind of watch on the crew of the ship.

For the last three days Archie Gilfillan and his assistants have been searching, but not until yesterday morning did anything come to light.

Sixty-four tins of opium were found hidden in different places—ten in the hatch-cover at the fore-peak, and fifty in slush buckets, paint cans and the cargo.

When the Chinamen constituting the crew of the Velocity got wind of the fact that their tins of opium were gone, their anger knew no bounds, giving vent to it by accusing one another of having something to do with the disappearance of the stuff.

The Chinese sailors of the Velocity are a very clever set of fellows in the concealment of opium. One lot was found rolled up loosely in matting and put in a very conspicuous place, so that any one passing would hardly think of looking in such a prominent place. Every inch of the vessel and every piece of the cargo has been examined, and it is not very probable that there is any more opium aboard.

The loss of the opium means about \$600 out of the pockets of those who have had a hand in the deal.

SOME OLD RIFLES.

Ten Found in the Old Sail Loft Above C. Brewer & Co.

Deputy-Collector McStocker with two men made a search of the old Honolulu Rifles armory yesterday afternoon, and succeeded in finding ten guns of various makes in the sail loft.

When the guns reached the police station Marshal Hitchcock examined them and ordered that they be cleaned and put in order for the use of the Government. They are not of the same pattern used by the rebels and were covered with dirt and rust.

In addition to the guns, a lot of old belts, bayonets and other accoutrements were found.

Editor Towse Before Cabinet.

A cabinet meeting was held yesterday morning, at which a number of important measures were discussed. Ed. Towse, editor of the Star, was called before the meeting to make explanation concerning an article which appeared in his paper recently, purporting to give a list of the persons sentenced by the Military Court.

Another meeting was held at police headquarters early last night with closed doors. It is supposed some weighty matters received attention.

MANY OBJECTIONS WERE MADE.

Case Against Liliuokalani Dominis Nearing an End.

PRIVATE DIARY PUT IN EVIDENCE.

Nowlin and Others Tell About Armed Force to Prevent Washington Place Being Searched—Chief Justice Judd on the Stand—Notes on the Trial.

A constant flow of objections from the counsel of Liliuokalani took the attention of the Military Commission during its early morning session yesterday.

The Court was convened at 10:30. The counsel chamber was packed and there were plenty of spectators turned away at the gate. Mrs. Dominis entered shortly after the Commission, escorted by Lieutenant Kenaka. Mrs. Wilson was with her as usual. Mrs. Dominis continues her stolid demeanor, and apparently has little



COLONEL W. A. WHITNEY, PRESIDENT OFFICER OF MILITARY COMMISSION.

interest in the proceedings. The witnesses brought in against her seemed much more nervous than the accused. She leaves everything to Mr. Neumann, very seldom exchanging any conversation with him. The action of the counsel yesterday shows that a hard fight is to be made and no possibility of a vulnerable point in the accusation allowed to pass without a fire of objections.

After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Neumann offered the following objection, which was signed by Mrs. Dominis: Liliuokalani Dominis being arraigned upon a charge of misprision of treason, objects to the jurisdiction of this Court on the ground that no person who is arrested and to be tried by Court Martial shall be brought to trial until ten days after a copy of the order convening the Court shall have been delivered to the person arrested, or left at his (or her) usual place of abode, and no such order was served on her at any time, or within the time mentioned.

Captain Kinney stated that the officer serving the original charge of treason had included the order convening the Court, and that when the charge was changed he had not thought it necessary to serve the Court order a second time.

Mr. Neumann claimed that at no time had the order convening the Court been served upon the accused,



CAPTAIN W. A. KINNEY, JUDGE-ADVOCATE OF MILITARY COMMISSION.

to which Captain Kinney replied that the officer stated that he had served the order.

"I ask that that officer be called in to Court to prove his statements," was Mr. Neumann's answer.

As a result Major Potter was called into Court. He stated that he had served the charge of treason on the ex-queen on January 31, and the printed order for the convening of the Court was placed inside the folded document.

This was not questioned, but the counsel still held that the ten days had not elapsed which the accused was allowed by the rules of the Court; he asked for the ruling of the Court on his objection. The Court retired for consultation and on returning announced that the objection was overruled.

Mr. Neumann then offered the regular objection to the jurisdiction of